

## HOW TO BE POLITE

Table Manners and How to Observe Them.

## TRIFLES POLISH THE YOUNG

Children Should Not Be Permitted to Be Careless and Slovenly at the Table.

It has been well said that trifles make up the sum of life; especially do they make up the sum of "good manners" at the table. Mothers cannot be too careful in guarding their children's table manners, for as "the twig is bent the tree inclines."

We Americans are always in such a hurry we have very little time to cultivate gentle, refined ways; we simply rush along. By and by we bring up against a circumstance when we would give all we have gained by our rush to know how to act.

Some of the kindest hearted women in the world are a constant source of embarrassment to their friends. I recall one now, the mother of a large family and an excellent neighbor and friend,

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children, taken in hasty or early morning, dressed in those hasty, simple clothes in a messy frame of mind, and in one hasty, not in peace and quiet, the size of the eatings varies from one-half to three-quarters of an inch.

Then thirty-three royal infants look deliciously like any other thirty-three well-cared-for babies. It is pleasing to note that caps prevail on head-gear instead of crowns, and probably the royal bands which are hidden, sweep nothing more awe-inspiring than rattles. They are as harmless and innocent looking a lot of children as could be gathered together in a country village.—Jeweler's Circular.

### Table Etiquette.

In the way of ornamentation for the dinner table, silver, and nothing but silver, is the order of the day. This should be kept brilliantly polished and presented on the front of snowy damask. Cloth napkins, embroidered, etc., are no longer considered in good form for a dinner. In Russia, although for but a more festive arrangement is permissible. For dinner, everything should be dignified, becoming and of the very best quality. The most costly napkin, splendid silver, valuable china and glass, all arranged with geometric exactness and kept radiantly clean, are the distinctive marks of a really "smart" table, the only colors being supplied by the flowers and the sweetmeats.

Such great strides have been made in confectionery of late that any special decoration of the cake and bonbons, which help to garnish the table in their little silver dishes, are made of any tint de-

sired, & indeed, the last few years there is with both hands, and with a "twist," which should be laid down on the next block she turned, then caught a word which made interests and intrigues by 10 feet high.

"Enough said now" about the young man with the Queen Anne costume. "But this is what I've been looking for!"

Sweet Sweet! Sweet! Fine comb, tooth-brush, glass, sugar, powder bags, also buttons, pins, drawing needles and needles for sewing. Lips full in a golden glow in the rich green grass.

"Haven't you, then, but are you engaged matrimonially?"

"No, sir," she promptly replied as she turned to find the young man at her elbow.

"Have you whitewashed the collar, powdered two or three times, rimmed the hembands and beat all the rest of the collar?"

"I hope, and cleaned the poetry and when done two doves in addition."

"To tell, I am Charlie McNamee, son of the old McNamee McNamee, and his only he." Will you marry me?"

"Good! I'll be here at 1 o'clock sharp with the horses and the preacher. Till then to ta!"—Detroit Free Press.

### Dinner.

Her lips quivered. It was plain to see that something more than the one man band performing now was about to trouble her spirit.

Melancholy had obviously marked her for its own.

"No," she said softly to herself, "I can never be contented with my lot."

Clapping her hands languidly above her head, she sat and pondered dejectedly.

The one man band switched suddenly from "Sweet Violets to the Dead March in Isolé," but she gave no heed. Her thoughts were elsewhere.

"He sold it to me!"

Tears sprang to her eyes. "For a corset lot with a good elevation. I find it to be in the middle of the block and under two feet of water."

And for the space of several hours she read the day that she declined to buy September wheat.—Detroit Tribune.

### Avoid of the Signs of the Fair.

The Chicago exhibition must be like some scenery which, being too vast for the human eye to follow, of itself destroys the impression of beauty and leaves nothing but a vague astonishment as much mixed with pain as pleasure. It is no more possible to see it as a whole than to see any other district covered with houses, and it is difficult even to visit it, for no one, not even an Englishman, can walk the distances. The topography has to be learned, like that of some great city, and the artificial means of conveyance are all crowded beyond their power. Houses without end, statues without number, distinctive flags in thousands, beautiful and curious objects in myriad, spectacles in droves, a roar as of London at midday, a hurry as of men catching the morning train—all that tend to make the attention which all are summoned to pay of the highest value for their future hours? If the visitors enjoy it, well and good. The enjoyment is not vicious, though it is low. But for the result, the man who has himself rowed out a mile into Lake Michigan and there thinks of all he has escaped and the meaning will obtain for more.—London Spectator.

### Advantages at Bryn Mawr.

Bryn Mawr college has been called the Woman's John. Hopkins, for her requirements are high and she is one of the few colleges that will not accept certificates of scholarship except the certificate from the Harvard examination for women, and this is counted only so far as it may cover the ground. Although the college has been existence but eight years, 20 per cent of her graduates are engaged in post-graduate work. In each graduating class the student whose scholarship is the highest receives \$500 to enable her to pursue her studies for a year in some foreign university. Nine fellowships are also in the gift of the college and no department in the institution is open in which post-graduate as well as undergraduate work may not be obtained.

The knife will assert itself and crowd food into the mouth, the elbow will rise and form a right angle, the lips will smack, dishes will clatter, the chewing will become loud, the napkin will slide to the floor, and last, but not least, a toothpick may unconsciously get in a point.

Using one's knife to mash a potato is a trifle, as is also cutting pastry with a knife, elevating one's glass unnecessarily when drinking, pouring water rapidly down the throat; drinking with a

A really pretty hat, in spite of the too bright shade of mauve with which it is trimmed, is in very fine white chip, with a list crown and wide brim lined with mauve straw. In front is a buttery bow of white lace, and a bunch of mauve roses with a single rose on a tall stalk forming an cigarette. Another rose nestles under the brim at the back.

A fancy straw capote has a prettily fluted brim lined with a puffed drapery of straw-colored tulle; the strings and bows in front on the right side are of deep straw-colored ribbon, and a spray of shaded red roses is placed on the left side, one rose rising higher than the others in the center of the bonnet.

Stylish newmarkets and ulsters are made of camel's hair, plain or wrought all over with petit-pois dots in rough silk, and made with triple shoulder capes of bengaline.

Turkish toweling in pure white is considered the most correct thing for the covering of chairs and couches in the summer sitting room.

Jaunty military capes will be made up in suits with many of the prettiest costumes for misses and girls.

The latest fancy in the way of a feminine shirt button is a diamond set in platinum.

The ring handkerchief holder is coming into vogue.

### SNAPPED UP.

The Young Man Wanted No Time in Capturing That Girl.

She was a girl about 18 years old out of a possible 20. She had on a neat calico dress, a white apron and a cute but cheap straw hat. Just as the young man was passing she dropped a bundle containing six yards of Brussels carpet out of the side door and flung it over the veranda rail and jumped after it. He stopped dead still, and a smile of hope lighted up his aristocratic features. While he smiled she opened up the bundle and seized one-half of the carpet and hoisted it over a chaise-longue. While he smiled more and more seemed to whisper to herself she spilt her hands, grabbed the other half, and with a long drawn "Ho!" she boosted it over a second time.

"Brenda!" gasped the young man as he drew nearer, but the girl was looking for one of those swamp-sticks which sell with baled hay at 1,000 per cent profit and heard him not.

The moment she found one. It whirled

The pleasant effect and perfect safety with which ladies may use the California liquid laxative, Syrup of Fig, under all conditions makes it their favorite remedy. To get the true and genuine article, look for the name of the California Fig Syrup company, printed near the bottom of the package.

\$1.00 buys a beautiful, fine White Leghorn hen at Corl, Knott & Co.

### HIGH RATES to Cleveland

For the Eleventh League Convention, to be held at Cleveland from June 25 to July 2. The Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railway company will sell excursion tickets to Cleveland and return on June 28 and 29, good to return until

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